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Baptists Near and Far

The Baptist Messenger tried an every other week issue, also reducing the size, for economy. Now they occasionally omit a number. Baptist papers are making a brave fight to fulfill their mission; but when the heart skips a beat occasionally, the condition is serious.

Dr. J. P. Stovall, a deacon in the church at Sardis, passed away last week at the age of 76. He was a son of Dr. W. T. Stovall and like his father loved the Lord and the truth. He was an exceedingly useful man as a physician and a Christian. Beside his wife he leaves two sons, one a physician in Wisconsin and one a minister in Kentucky, and a married daughter, Mrs. West, in Sardis.

The Ex. Com. of the So. Bap. Con. reports receipts for all Southwide causes in January to be \$133,241.10. Of this \$79,125.23 was for the cooperative program, and the rest designated to special objects in the program. Mississippi sent \$1,438.93 undesignated and \$3,237.92 designated. To foreign missions went \$87,919.26 and to Home Missions \$20,044.90. Smaller sums went to Education Board, the three seminaries, W. M. U. Training school, Negro Seminary, Relief and Annuity Board, New Orleans Hospital and S. B. C. Bonds.

Last year more Home and Extension departments registered than during any previous year. More departments are standard than before. General superintendents and pastors are giving this Department of Opportunity a real chance. The Department of Young People's and Adult Sunday School Work, Baptist Sunday School Board, is prepared to furnish free literature and other help on this department's work. Also, registration blanks may be secured and the superintendents of this department should be on the mailing list by registering. Get a copy of the Standard of Excellence and be one of the best.

Pastor Bryan Simmons was the first to send in ten new subscribers to the Record and get the 1933 Expositors Minister's Annual. Thanks. And yet there is room.—Dr. L. R. Christie, once pastor in Meridian, goes to Louisville, Ky., to be pastor of one of the churches there.—We are sorry to hear that Dr. L. J. Bristow, Superintendent of the Baptist Hospital in New Orleans, and his wife were injured in an auto accident while returning from a visit to South Carolina.—Bro. J. E. Byrd will be with Dr. M. E. Dodd, in Shreveport a week preparing for a revival.—Dr. A. W. Beaven was recently elected president of the Federal Council of Churches. He was long pastor of Lake Ave. Baptist Church in Rochester, then elected president of Colgate-Rochester Seminary, and president of the Northern Baptist Convention. A good many Northern Baptists have favored withdrawal from the Federal Council. This election may be an effort to forestall such a move.—Since the discontinuance of the Baptist of Chicago, the Baptist Record of Iowa becomes an increasingly important agency of Baptists in the middle west.

SOUTHERN BAPTISTS AT THE OPEN DOOR- WAY OF A NEW DESTINY

Eldridge B. Hatcher

(We are grieved that our limited space permits the publishing of only a part of Dr. Hatcher's article so greatly needed now. He is pointing the way to deliverance and victory. Let's heed it.—Editor.)

We talk about our "Baptist leaders." They are our pastors and they alone can lead our churches to the Pentecostal level. But they can not lead unless we in the ranks will follow. The responsibility therefore is as truly upon us as upon them. If we seem unable to leap to that level at a single bound we can at least struggle towards it.

Dr. Andrew Murray, that eminent saint of South Africa, said,

"Christianity is nothing except as it is the ministration of the Holy Spirit.

"Preaching is nothing except as it is the demonstration of the Holy Spirit.

"Holiness is nothing except as it is the fruit of the Holy Spirit."

If these startling statements be true, it becomes then a question as to how much of our church and denominational activities deserve the name Christian. Christ's program, as given to the early disciples, called for His kingdom work to be done **only by Spirit-filled Christians**, but we rarely hear that requirement of Christ mentioned in pulpits, or convention platforms, or denominational rallies. In how many of our churches and conventions during the past year, has a sermon, or address, or discussion been heard on the Bible command, "Be filled with the Spirit."

The heathen world, as well as the Christless ones in our own land, are waiting to see what Christianity really means. They are asking for a better demonstration and are saying if your religion is divine let us see its beauty and power. But we have shown them something else,—possibly, as Dean Sheppard suggests a caricature of New Testament Christianity.

How can our pastors and people secure this power from above? Mr. Moody, when asked, at one of his Northfield gatherings of preachers and college students, how a person could secure this heavenly power, replied:

"Have just one desire. Have just one aim. Let everything else go. Make everything else secondary. Make up your mind that you are willing to lay everything aside so that you can get this power. Hunger and thirst for it. 'Blessed are they that hunger and thirst after righteousness for they shall be filled.'"

Dr. B. H. Carroll, one of the South's greatest preachers, in speaking of this heavenly endowment and of the preliminary conflict in securing it, wrote:

"If there is any secret in any success that I have ever attained, (and I have had some) it is that I have gone through that very process intelligently and continuously before I entered upon any great work. When I went out to raise that \$80,000 for Baylor University I never moved a step in it until I had isolated myself from everybody in this world and stayed alone with

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Much Every Way

All Americans today rejoice in the providence that protected the life of President-elect Roosevelt from an assassin's bullet in Miami, Fla. An Italian from New York and New Jersey, who seems to be of unbalanced mind, missed Mr. Roosevelt and shot five other people, seriously wounding some of them. Better protection will be thrown around prominent public officials, and the world will go right on with its business. Strange that any man should think that the killing of an official will change the social structure.

By a vote of more than two to one the lower house of the Arkansas Legislature voted to repeal the divorce law passed by the Legislature a year ago. This law provides for granting of divorce to any who have been in the state for 90 days, and has been characterized as a law intended to fatten shyster lawyers who get divorces for the immoral rich. It is hoped the other branch of the Arkansas Legislature will pass the bill promptly. Evidently the preachers and other good people have been busy in that state.

Gov. Conner says that before the sales tax was adopted that 75 per cent of the taxes raised in Mississippi was a property tax and that this was paid by 15 per cent of the people.—Senator Roberts of the Mississippi legislature was made chairman of a committee on reorganization of the state government. Recently he released a forecast of a report which will be made later. This report shows close study, wide investigation, independent thinking and courageous proposals. We should be glad if space permitted here a fuller report of it. It is deserving of study by all the people and honest treatment by the state legislature. This does not mean that all its proposals should be adopted, but it does mean that it opens up a fine field for study and faithful consideration. Much of it will be found to be excellent.

The revelations of political conditions in our neighbor state of Louisiana recently made by a U. S. Senate investigating committee are most discouraging and sickening. Whether all that is charged against the winners in the recent contest be true or not, the things which are evident or acknowledged are so reeking with corruption that one calls for the purifying fires of Almighty God to save us. The practice of "dummy candidates," by which election commissioners are corruptly secured is not denied. The taking of contributions from office holders and employees by little less than force, if at all, to support the candidacy of the bosses is a strangle hold around the neck of free government. The charge that one man holds in his hand the tenure of office by nearly every important official has not been denied. And yet some of these things have been practiced in Mississippi and probably in other states. How long will Christian citizens stand for this kind of thing in a government for which we are responsible.

Editorials

COURTESY AND DIPLOMACY WITHOUT COMPROMISE

A Study of Paul At Athens

We have all known people with convictions without courtesy. We have also all known people whose diplomacy cast such a heavy shadow that convictions found it difficult if not impossible to survive. Is it possible for a Christian to have both convictions and courtesy; to be diplomatic in his dealing with people about delicate matters, and yet never lower the standard of right and truth, never sacrifice his convictions or compromise the truth? Yes, there are people of this kind today. And Paul was an example of it in his day.

Many proofs from his writings and from the Acts of the Apostles might be given that Paul was a Christian gentleman. One will suffice, namely, his speech and conduct at Athens. There is ample evidence that Paul's courage was tested at Athens. It was the center of Grecian culture, of world culture. Worse than that it was a sort of degenerate culture which was living on the past. It was the home of the intellectual dilettante. And here he was alone, Silas and Timothy left behind, the first time in his missionary experience. His inward resources were now tested to the limit, his religion and his real manhood. How does he meet the situation?

He is tactful in his approach to them. Luke tells us that he "reasoned" with the Jews in the synagogue and with those whom he met daily in the market place. In this he was considerate in his approach and respectful of their opinions. He made his appeal to intelligence and they were responsive to it. To reason with people is to approach them on common ground and appeal to the best that is in them. Brusqueness would have made them turn away in indifference or contempt. They had intelligence and he sought to set it to work.

Again when he was taken to the Areopagus and allowed to speak, he was particularly courteous and considerate. He commended them for being more than commonly religious (not "too superstitions"). Their religion took a queer turn, was particularly offensive to his Jewish sensibilities, for the city was crowded with idols and adorned with heathen temples. But he did not mention that in the beginning.

And then he finds common ground on which he can approach them. It was probably not easy to find it, but he had discovered it in an altar erected "To an unknown God." And now he has a starting point. That is exactly what he came to preach, a God who seemed unknown to them, and they had themselves acknowledged that he was unknown, by indicating it with an inscription. How delicately he finds a point of beginning.

And this unknown God is the One who made heaven and earth. Now that he has their attention, he moves on to tell them that he dwells not in temples made with hand, beautiful as these temples might be. He is not one who needs our gifts but bestows all gifts. Such a God is not like silver or gold or stone, graven by art and device of man. With one wave of his hand he sweeps every idol from its pedestal, destroys the whole fabric of idolatrous worship. Such holy boldness.

And then he delicately but uncompromisingly refers to their "ignorance." Why! think of a Jew from the provinces coming to Athens and using that word about these proud intellectual aristocrats! But had they not themselves acknowledged it, for that same word, "times of ignorance," was on the very altar they had erected. "Him whom ye worship in ignorance I declare unto you."

And then he does not hesitate to say that they shall be brought into judgment, and the judge will be the Christ whom God had raised from the dead. He knew that they would mock at this, but he was faithful to God and the message, for he "preached Jesus and the resurrection."

TRUE RELIGION IS GOD-CENTERED

True religion is not only God-centered, but God-originated. Man cannot by searching find out God. God must find man if they are ever to get together. The lesson of Job, certainly one of the lessons, is the limitation of nature in teaching us about God. At last God breaks through and breaks into the talkfest of Job and his friends, and they are appalled. Job says, "I abhor myself and repent in dust and ashes." As long as men spoke to him he defended himself, but when God spoke to him, he abhorred himself.

The trouble with all the friends who came to Job was not that they did not tell the truth, but it was only fragmentary truth. It was not with what they knew but with what they didn't know. Their knowledge of God was based upon observation and deductions from their experiences. All very good as far as it goes, but it goes only far enough to confuse and not to save. Here is where "a little learning is a dangerous thing."

They approached God from the standpoint of observed facts, or as men say now "from the scientific standpoint." They were climbing the stairway toward God, when they needed that God should come down to them. They sought to interpret God from what they had seen and heard and thought out. When suddenly God breaks through the blue, and they are paralyzed at the sight of Him and shaken out of their self complacency by His voice.

Many men today are trying to rebuild the tower of Babel in their efforts to find God, and He is still confusing their counsel and confounding their speech. "Humanism," the new fangled religion in which man is made the center of every thing and God fades from the picture, is just the legitimate fruitage of the trend in religion for a generation which magnifies man and human relationships, and would cast theology, the knowledge of God, into the discard.

All pagan religions, all false religions are just an effort on the part of man to reach God. The true religion is the effort on the part of God to reach man. It is God seeking us and not our seeking God. The Bible begins, and all true religion begins, with, "In the beginning God." Jesus said "Ye have not chosen, me but I have chosen you."

God called Abraham; Abraham did not call God. God called Moses. God called Paul. God sent John the Baptist. God sent His Son. God so loved the world. There is no true religion in which the initiative is not with God. "And you did he make alive, when ye were dead through your trespasses and sins."

Not until we can clear away all this debris of human efforts to find God, do we make it possible for God to come into our lives. Every sinner needs to be knocked flat on his back like Nicodemus was, with the truth "Ye must be born again," and "Except a man be born again he cannot see the kingdom of God."

"Turn us again, O God, and cause thy face to shine, and we shall be saved."

Editor Tinnin of The Baptist Message sounds the true note when he says that congressmen who oppose the Eighteenth Amendment because it can't be enforced, and then make enforcement more difficult by lack of sufficient appropriation or forbidding the use of money to secure proper evidence are putting too much strain on our faith in their honesty. Why allow narcotic agents to buy evidence and forbid it to dry agents?—The Baptist Message says that when Huey P. Long was running for governor of Louisiana he was in the habit of telling the story of a good for nothing negro who was asked how he came to be elected deacon. He replied that "de rougher el'ment in de chu'ch wanted representation; so dey jes lected me." And Mr. Long was elected.

The plan of paying subscriptions monthly is still open to those who find this the most convenient way. Get a club of ten and send us \$1.00 a month, collecting ten cents from each subscriber.

A STATEMENT TO THE BAPTISTS OF THE SOUTH BY THE EDITORS OF THE BAPTIST STATE PAPERS

At the regular mid-winter meeting of the editors of the Southern Baptist papers, held in Memphis, January 25-26, the editors, after a thoughtful and prayerful discussion of conditions as they obtain at this time, were constrained to present a brief but urgent word to our people.

By reason of the general depression the papers have suffered along with every other phase of denominational work. The great loss has come from two sources. First, from a decline in advertising, both denominational and commercial; and second, from a marked decrease in circulation. These two considerations have brought every paper in the South into a grave financial condition, and it is on account of the situation in which our papers now find themselves that we make two most earnest and urgent requests.

First, that all denominational forces in each state cooperate to the fullest degree with any plans made by the editors and managers for increasing the circulation of the papers; and more especially do we appeal to the pastors for their assistance in this matter since no denominational enterprise can prove successful apart from their cooperation.

Second, believing the papers to be the best means of reaching our people with the needs and plans of our boards and institutions (both Southwide and state) we urge them to take as large space as possible in advertising. In the meantime, the papers recognizing that all of our work rests upon a mutually helpful relationship, will do all in their power to promote the whole program.

L. L. Gwaltney, Ala. Bap.
J. I. Cossey, Ark. Bap.
E. D. Solomon, Fla. Bap. Witness
H. C. Reavis, Bap. N. Mexico
Finley W. Tinnin, Bap. Message
P. I. Lipsey, Bap. Record
O. P. Gilbert, Chris. Index.
E. C. Routh, Bap. Messenger
Z. T. Cody, Baptist Courier
Jno. D. Freeman, Bap. & Reflector
S. M. Brown, Word & Way
Joseph Brown, Word & Way
F. M. McConnell, Bap. Standard
Victor I. Masters, West. Recorder
S. S. Brussel, Arizona
J. S. Farmer, Bib. Recorder.
R. H. Pitt, Religious Herald

TENDER FRIEND, SWEET AND TRUE Ernest O. Sellers

Jesus, Saviour, guide, defend us;
Much we need Thy presence near,
Need Thy guidance, need protection,
Make and keep the pathway clear.
We are longing, we are praying
For Thy Spirit's power within;
Keep Thy promise, fail us never,
Save by grace and keep from sin.

Oft our hearts are sad and weary,
Oft the path seems dark and drear,
Oft has sin seemed strong and mighty
And our hearts o'erwhelmed with fear.
Then we come to Thee, dear Saviour,
And we find Thy promise sure,
Strong to succor and deliver,
Tender Friend so sweet and pure.

Oh that men would only take Thee,
Would accept Thy love divine,
Let Thee mould them in Thy likeness—
Men of strength with hearts like Thine.
Then to worship and to praise Thee,
Then go forth, Thy message ring;
Thus to haste Thy coming Kingdom,
Thus to usher back the King.

If date on your paper shows Feb. 1933 please let us have your renewal. Feb. 23rd, is last issue in this month.

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God and fought the battle to a finish there before I ever opened my lips to men, and there did come upon me a consciousness of spiritual power that promised absolute success,—a deep conviction that never wavered a hair's breath until the thing was finished.

"And just exactly that way before I started to raise the \$10,000 for State Missions. The whole battle was fought out with God before I went to fight it with men. I know that power belongeth to God. I know that man, if not endowed with power from on high, can not do anything. . . . The first time I ever felt what I call this gift of the Spirit was soon after my conversion, as referred to at the close of "My infidelity and what became of it", and the second time was twenty years ago in a meeting at Belton. The sensation the second time was tremendous and startling. It was no 'dripping spring'; it was a 'river.' It came after something like a rethsemane of prayer for power."

Again Andrew Murray writes:

"God has called the church of Christ to live in the power of the Holy Spirit, and the church is living for the most part in the power of human flesh and of will and of energy apart from the Spirit of God. I doubt not that this is the case with many individual believers; and, oh, if God will use me to give you a message from Him, my one message is this, 'If the church will return to acknowledge that the Holy Spirit is her strength and help and if the church will return to give up everything and wait upon God to be filled with the Spirit, her days of beauty and gladness will return and we shall see the glory of God revealed amongst us. This is my message to every individual believer, 'Nothing will help you unless you come to understand that you must live every day under the power of the Holy Ghost.'"

Suppose that Southern Baptists should on their knees cry and wait and receive this "power from on high." Not one of us has any doubt as to what would then occur. We know that Satan's forces have never been able to stand before the Lord's people when they are banded together under the power of the Spirit. Stubborn hearts then yield like grain before the sweeping storm. We know that our denomination would then bring about results that would cast our debt-burden into the sea, lift up the old gospel as a triumphant force throughout our Southland and nation, send tidal waves of blessing upon heathen shores, open the way for our sister denominations to follow and put to flight the atheistic and sneering ranks. O why are we content with a compromise? Why not accept our Master's challenge? Where is the Spirit-filled church that will start the heavenly conflagration? In how many churches will a small group of hungering burdened souls come together repeatedly—not to make talks but simply to surrender and cry and wait and cry and wait for the power to descend upon them and their church?

—BR—

Twice as many Adult classes were recognized as Standard during January 1933 as during January 1932 by the Department of Young People's and Adult Sunday School Work. Classes are realizing the true value of the Standard of Excellence. Mississippi's goal for the year is 20 with 9 already in—7 during January—others should come through. Get a copy of the Standard and make it your class program. Standard classes are better classes. Your class will grow when you have a real program.

—BR—

Dr. J. B. Leavell, evangelist has just conducted four revival meetings in the Rio Grande Valley. He goes next to Paducah and Pineville, Ky., and then to First Church, Minneapolis.—Pastor J. E. Skinner of Murray, Ky., now has three sons in the ministry, the third being ordained Jan. 29. His father preached the sermon, his brother, W. C. Skinner, conducting the examination. The other preacher brother (R. T. of Birmingham) could not be present. A brother-in-law Lyn Claybrook is pastor at Bolivar, Tenn.

Convention Board Department

R. B. Gunter, Cor. Sec'y.

This one thing we do, pay our debts.

A REQUEST

We shall appreciate it if those churches which are contributing as much for denominational work this year as was contributed last will write us in order that the names may be published in the Baptist Record. This is not asking that such churches make any display of what they are accomplishing. It is simply to encourage others to raise their standard of giving. This method would doubtless be approved by Paul as he seems to have used it when writing of the churches in Macedonia. We have heard of some which are doing even better than last year.

IS THE SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGES COMMENDABLE?

We have in our library a book which sets forth the standards and requirements of the Southern Association of Colleges. Many of these standards and requirements are commendable. In fact, there is very little to which one desiring creditable records could object.

The requirements, however, with reference to salaries does not commend itself in this hour of depression. It is not commendable at this time in any organization to contend for salaries in keeping with those paid five years ago. It is, too, a reflection upon churches and denominations to bow to an organization which makes such demand. The people who are supporting our institutions, in the main, are working for salaries far below those received five years ago.

Both the colleges and the Southern Association are in danger of going upon the rocks and of seeing their glory depart if they contend for salaries in keeping with those paid five years ago.

Accordingly, to require the same amount of income for a standard college, or the same endowment is an unjust requirement. The time is at hand when standards cannot be based upon money and other material things. There must be another standard of values. In fact, it is time for us to be convinced that financial standards themselves are very uncertain and that their values are not what many once thought they were.

SHALL THE COOPERATIVE PROGRAM DIE?

The above question is being asked by many of our people. The Program has been criticized for years. However, the greater part of the work which has been accomplished has been accomplished by those who have supported the Program. There are, notwithstanding, certain reasons for believing that a Cooperative plan will not lead us out of the wilderness of debt into which we wandered when credit was good and ambition for increasing wealth for ourselves was the order of the day. We would, therefore, offer some reasons why the Cooperative plan must be either abandoned or strengthened.

We would note in the first place that as a body we have to some degree been hypocritical. We claimed to be working the Cooperative Program when in fact we were not doing so. Certain participating interests claimed to be strong supporters of the Cooperative plan when as a matter of fact they were only receiving their percentage instead of working hard for the success of the Program and were also all the while reaching out and appealing for every gift on the side which could possibly be turned their way. In addition to this, there have been in the Cooperative Program certain preferred items. After these preferred items had been taken care of, then the balance was divided on a Cooperative basis, all of which meant that those benefitted by the preferred items were preferred guests eating at the first table. After they had received



Dr. William James
ROBINSON

Says

"Thy word have I hid in mine heart that I might not sin against thee." Ps. 119:14.

This is best done by knowing God's word, absolutely believing it, and then cheerfully practicing it. This is putting the best thing in the best receptacle and getting the best results. Sin is the most heinous experience possible. It is the cause of all our sorrows and woes. God's word hidden in the heart is the only sure antidote for sin. It cleanses the polluted heart and makes it a fountain of joy and righteousness and blessing.

We are very careful to have ourselves and our children vaccinated to make us and them immune from certain diseases. One sin is more damaging than all diseases. It will curse the body and damn the soul eternally unless blotted out by the truths inherent in God's word.

Nothing should concern parents so much as to see that God's word is hidden in the hearts of their children. It makes certain their welfare and makes them a crown of honor to their parents.

preferential treatment they passed to the common table and shared equally with those interests which had to wait for the second table. Yet while all this was being done throughout the South, we claimed to be a Cooperative people. Any preferential treatment is violative of the Cooperative principle and it is seriously to be doubted whether the Lord will continue to honor unfair and hypocritical practice. This criticism may seem to be hard, but it is nevertheless true and no condition should ever arise when we would hesitate to "tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth." The writer has all the way through in committee meetings contended for the principle of cooperation and for the practice of the principle.

There have been private expressions of desire by those representing certain interests to go afield for support, but at the same time they have desired to remain in and to participate in the Cooperative Program. Some other interests have expressed the desire to be left out of the Cooperative Program in order that they might go unmolested and unhampered to all the states and to all the churches and make their appeal for funds. Many, therefore, who have long contended for the Cooperative Program have just about reached the decision that it will be best for them to be released and in fact for every interest to be released and have the privilege of making direct appeals to all the churches. This will put us back where we once were. No doubt had we remained there we could not be in debt as we now are for the reason that the interests desiring to expand would have realized that in expanding they would become responsible for the payment of the expense incurred.

While the writer believes wholeheartedly in the Cooperative Program in both principle and practice, yet he believes that it cannot stand another year without some radical change. And in the event the Cooperative plan is abandoned by the Southern Baptist Convention and by state conventions, this does not in a sense interfere with the Cooperative plan in the local churches. It will not interfere with a budget plan in a local church. If the church desires to make its pledges and to divide its contributions on a percentage basis as heretofore, no outside influence need interfere. Were the writer a pastor he would contend for a budget plan and for the support of all the interests as now practiced by the Cooperative plan, even though all conventions and agencies should abandon it. Notwithstanding this, we have reached the point when certain interests which have refrained from making special appeals can no longer stand on the sidelines while other interests participate in the Cooperative

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Mississippi Woman's Missionary Union

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IMPORTANT DATES TO REMEMBER:
 JUNIOR G.A. HOUSE PARTY, WOMAN'S COLLEGE, MARCH 24-26.
 STATE W.M.U. CONVENTION, BROOKHAVEN, APRIL 4-6.
 ROYAL AMBASSADOR CONCLAVE, APRIL 14-16.

The following Devotional was so helpful to us we are passing it on to others.

Devotional as given by Mrs. H. M. Wharton at Mid-Year Session:

Prayer

Some one has quaintly said about morning devotion, "Every morning lean thine arms awhile upon the window sill of Heaven and gaze upon thy Lord, then with the vision in thy heart, turn strong to meet thy day."

See Him in triumph—

On the throne with His Father
 As the Lamb slain
 As the Intercessor for His workers and His work

See Him in service here—

Sparing not Himself
 Accessible to every one
 Training His followers
 Praying much

Behold—The vision of thy Lord!

Hear Him as He calls to prayer:

"Men ought always to pray and not to faint."
 "Ask and ye shall receive that your joy may be full."

"And when ye stand praying, forgive."

"What things, soever ye desire, when ye pray believe that ye receive them and ye shall have

them."

"Pray ye therefore, the Lord of the harvest, that He may send forth labourers into his harvest."

"Ask and it shall be given you."

"If ye abide in me and my words abide in you you shall ask what you will and it shall be done unto you."

"If you ask anything in my name, I will do it."

Hear Him as He teaches the disciples to pray:

"Our Father who are in Heaven

(A child and his father)

Hallowed be thy name

(A worshipper and his God)

Thy Kingdom come, thy will be done on earth as it is in Heaven

(A subject and his King)

Give us this day our daily bread

(A mendicant and his Benefactor)

And forgive us our trespasses as we forgive those who trespass against us

(A sinner and his Saviour)

And lead us not into temptation

(A pilgrim and his Guide)

But deliver us from evil,

(A captive and his Deliverer)."

Season of directed prayer:

Turn strong to meet thy day!

We are sorry to have to cut down Mrs. Jackson's beautifully written article regarding our Convention in Washington but space will not permit the printing of the whole.

TO WASHINGTON IN MAY

Preceding the Southern Baptist Convention will occur the annual meeting of the Woman's

Missionary Union. The women of the District are looking with eager expectancy to welcoming Southern Baptist women as their guests and to meeting the leaders who will bring reports of last year's achievements and plans for future cooperation.

The Raleigh Hotel has been chosen as hotel headquarters for the Southern Baptist Convention. The W.M.U. will have its headquarters at the Powhatan Hotel.

The Washington Auditorium, selected by the Southern Baptist Convention for its sessions, commencing Friday, May 19, is commodious and splendidly equipped for huge gatherings. Constitution Hall, just two blocks away, where the Woman's Missionary Union will hold its meetings on Thursday, May 18, is the most perfect building of its kind in the country. Built by the Daughters of the American Revolution, no item of beauty or comfort was overlooked by architect or builder. As a friend said not long ago when we met there for a concert, "The moment I enter this lovely building, I feel like purring."

It is indeed soul satisfying in all its appurtenances. The seating capacity is four thousand, it being possible to see the speaker from every seat, the acoustics are truly perfect, as is the ventilating system, while the parlors and retiring rooms are luxurious and beautiful.

In such a building Washington women believe that the delegates and visitors of Woman's Missionary Union will find all the elements necessary for a meeting where spiritual harmony will blend with practical planning.—Ann Wingfield Jackson, Chairman WMU Publicity, Washington, D. C.

Sunday, March 12. And yet they tell you that Baptist churches have a congregational form of church government.

On Thursday of last week the U. S. Senate passed a resolution for the repeal of the 18th Amendment by a vote of 63 to 23, a majority of only two-thirds being necessary. An amendment to ban the saloon and give to congress concurrent power to enforce this provision was rejected. A provision was included protecting dry states against the importation of liquors. Senator Harrison from Mississippi voted for repeal. Senator Stephens voted against it. The matter now goes to the House of Representatives with a possibility of its reaching a vote before this paragraph is published. The House in December could not secure a two-thirds majority for naked repeal. It remains to be seen what will be done with this modified resolution, that is one forbidding importation into dry territory. God is able to confuse the counsels of the ungodly.

There are said to be in some oriental countries thieves, guilds and beggars, guilds which are recognized by law or custom. Now don't be too hard on the orientals, there are people in this country who believe in licensing the liquor traffic.—We were startled recently to read in a communication from a missionary in India the statement that a joint commission of the Turkish and Persian governments (both Mohammedan) had decided not to use the Koran for religious instruction in schools because it approves slavery and other things to which the modern state is opposed; and the commission has adopted the Gospel of John instead.

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(Continued from page 3)
 tive receipts and continue their appeals for gifts in addition to Cooperative receipts. We may as well face the facts. We have come to such a time. We are not farsighted if we go into another year without readjustment. Any worthy interest which takes the field with an aggressive plan and program can receive funds in addition to those allocated from the Cooperative plan.

We should recognize the fact that our State Mission work is fundamental in Kingdom building. It has always been true. It will continue to be true. The home fires must be kept burning if we expect to send the light to the Gentiles beyond the seas. Our State Mission work at present is not much more than a name. Furthermore, our missionaries who are putting their very life into the work have no assurance of their pay the first of next month. Distressing appeals are coming from some of them. Their existence depends upon what the Board can do. Appropriations have been made to these pastors, but the funds are tied for the benefit of one interest. Relief must come from some source.

What has been said with reference to State Mission work can as well be said for some other interests, in fact, for every interest except the one for which funds are being impounded. There, however, seems to be nothing we can do for the next few weeks except to pay this preferred object, \$3,000.00 of which has already been paid, and thus get it behind us and readjust for the future.

A negress said to be 106 years old died last week after being a patient in the State Hospital for the Insane for 61 years. She leaves an 84 year old daughter and an estate of \$20,000.—Oklahoma Legislature killed a bill proposing prohibition repeal. The Arkansas senate turned down a bill allowing people to turn fruit into alcoholic beverages, in the home, or in the farm.

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There are more Standard Young People's classes in the Southern Baptist Convention at the present time than at this time last year. January's record for this year is almost twice the record for January last year. The Standard of Excellence is proving its worth. Standard classes are better classes because they follow a real program. Mississippi's goal for 1933 is 15 classes with six so far. Mississippi should come through. Get a copy of the Standard today and make it your program. The Department of Young People's and Adult Sunday School Work, Baptist Sunday School Board, is ready to help you.

All that talk of the wets about having liquor without saloons was just part and parcel of their usual lying propaganda. They have fooled some of the folks and have have thrown off the mask. No obstacle or prohibition against the return of the saloon is now mentioned in the bill before Congress.—Mr. T. L. Turner, editor of the Ruleville Record, writes always vigorously and truly. In his last week's issue he writes on "The Servant is Worthy of His Hire," and tells the folks their duty in providing for the needs of pastors. He urges the giving of the tithe and tells of a specific case in which a pastor collects hardly enough to pay for gasoline used in going to his appointment. It is a timely and true appeal.

It is easy to respect one who believes something and is loyal to his faith. It is easy to love one who believes the same that you do.—From the bulletin of one of the largest churches in Louisiana we read, The deacons voted for the ordination of Blank as deacon to be held on

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East Mississippi Department

By R. L. BRELAND

We learn from his nephew, Prof.
Cleveland, of Union, that Rev. Al-
bert L. Ingram is now at Houston,
Texas; that his health is poor and
that he is in the sanatorium part
of the time. Bro. Ingram was reared
in Neshoba County, was pastor of
Lyon, Miss., church at one time.
May he soon recover.

I had the pleasure of attending
the grand lodges of Mississippi last
week. Our own T. Q. Ellis and Geo.
D. Riley had much to do with the
splendid success of the meetings.
Bro. Riley was applauded when he
asserted that he stood for the con-
tinuation of the 18th Amendment.
His suggestion for the cure of the
depression was "Back to God."
Fine!

Two of our leading divines were
elected Grand Chaplains of the
lodges: Rev. W. A. Bell was elected
chaplain of the Grand Lodge, and
Dr. H. L. Martin was re-elected
chaplain of the Grand Chapter. His
address on "The Symbolism of Sol-
omon's Temple" was a gem and
ordered published in the minutes.

Pastor R. L. Wallace, of Ray-
mond, was all smiles because the
church there had just completed a
new brick house of worship. Bro.
Bob is doing a fine work at the
splendid city of Raymond.

The action of Millsaps College in
cutting out dancing among its stu-
dents is to be commended. This is
a hurtful practice anywhere, and
it is specially hurtful when permit-
ted and sponsored by a Christian
college.

President-elect Roosevelt has al-
ready begun to realize something
of the "Price and dangers of
greatness." A crank tried to kill

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C. S. Wales, Blue Mountain, Miss.

him last week. The spirit of an-
archy is abroad in the land and
leaders carry their lives in their
own hands in a sense. These are
perilous times.

I was in Jackson last week and
had a talk with our denominational
leaders. While they realize the
seriousness of the situation at this
time, yet they have faith in God
and the Baptists and so believe that
eventually we will come out of our
present distress. Every church,
every Baptist should do their best
in this time of need. To falter now
would be almost treason.

My good friend, Hon. A. S. Mc-
Lendon, is now in charge of the
Draughton Business College, of
Jackson, Miss. Mr. McLendon is
one of the best men we have and
will treat students right. He is al-
so fully equipped personally to
teach, and he has splendid helpers.

Deacon G. E. Denley, of Coffee-
ville, was in the Baptist Hospital,
at Jackson, for a slight operation
recently. He is back at home but
not doing so well at this writing.
Bro. John J. Gillon, father of the
late Dr. J. W. Gillon, was also in
the Grenada Hospital for an opera-
tion. He is reported doing well. Bro.
Gillon is 86 years old and his good
wife is 96. May both soon recover.

The Primary Class of North Car-
rollton Baptist Church of which
Mrs. C. L. King is the proficient
teacher recently wrote a beautiful
"In Memoriam" of little Sara Livy
Bush who died recently and who
was a member of that class before
her death. In part this paper said:
"Little Sara Livy Bush, nine years
old, answered the call of the death
angel Dec. 22, 1932. God called her
to be with Him in heaven. Realiz-
ing our loss is her eternal gain, we
bow in humble submission to God's
holy will, and say, It is well. How
dear her memory is to each of her
classmates. We will say, She is not
dead but living in our hearts and
memories. We have lost one of the
noblest little characters we have
ever known. We thank God for this
precious life which was with us
such a short time, and pray God's
blessings on the bereaved father,
mother and brother."

—BR—

A FEW QUESTIONS?

—O—

Is it not a fact that every truth
and every principle held, and every
ordinance practiced by Missionary
Baptists is recognized as scriptural
and readily received as valid by
every professedly Christian denomi-
nation, except Roman Catholics? Is
it not a fact that such a statement
cannot be affirmed of any other
Christian denomination? Is it not a
fact that Baptists, alone, accept
the Bible, only, as all-sufficient au-
thority in all matters of faith and
practice? Is it not a fact that with
our local church independence; free-
dom of conscience, and liberty of
personal, private judgment, Mis-
sionary Baptists are the most united
of all Christians?

Is it not a fact that the faith and
practice of Missionary Baptists so
accord with the teaching of the
New Testament, that it qualifies,
without objection, for membership
and fellowship in any Protestant
denomination? Is it not a fact that

Missionary Baptists are not respon-
sible for the divisions and the sects
among Christians? Galatians 3:26,
"Ye are all children of God by
faith in Christ Jesus." Why are not
all the "children of God" Missionary
Baptists? As was John the Baptist,
the "man sent from God," Jno. 1:6-
7, to "make ready a people prepared
for the Lord," (Luke 1:17) and
Jesus, the Son of God, baptized by
John the Baptist, his own oppoint-
ed, and the first administrator of
baptism? (Mat. 3:1,5,6,13,16,17—
Mark 1:2,5,9,10.) Luke 1:13,17. As
was also the disciples of Jesus; the
apostles of Jesus; the first New
Testament church, located in Jeru-
salem, and all the "children of God"
of the first several centuries of
our Christian era, or dispensation:
In our "Lord's Prayer," on behalf
of his people (John 17 f) he pray-
ed that they might be one, even as
he and the Father are one; that
the world might believe that the
Father had sent him. It is possible
for all the "children of God" to be
one (united in faith and practice,
bearing the same testimony, as his
witnesses) else our Lord would not
have prayed for such unity: All who
are "born again," all who are "new
creatures in Christ Jesus," (II Cor.
5:17; Gal. 6:15) can, without com-
promise of faith or principle, unite
with New Testament (Missionary
Baptist) churches as witnesses that
Jesus is the Son of God, that he died
for our sins and that God raised
him from the dead. "If thou shalt
confess with thy mouth thy Lord
Jesus, and shalt believe in thine
heart that God hath raised him
from the dead, thou shalt be saved,"
Rom. 10:9. Whose fault is it; who
is responsible for the lamentable
fact that the redeemed "children
of God" are not one in faith, in

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doctrine, in polity and in Christian
activities? C. M. Sherrouse.

—BR—

Miss Alice W. Rains, sister of
Mrs. Dr. Longest of the University
died at the home of her sister last
Sunday. She was well beloved as a
fine Christian character, and had
been for 27 years librarian at Balti-
more City College. Burial was in
the family burial lot in Norfolk,
Va.

Gray Hair

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Compound and one-fourth ounce of
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The Children's Circle

MRS. P. I. LIPSEY

My Dear Children:

You see we have a special letter this time, from Miss Vera Martin, who teaches the little children of the preachers going to school at the Baptist Bible Institute, and whom we are so glad to be able to help some with our money each month. And is it not good that young women, too, can sit and watch Miss Vera and learn to teach tiny children themselves, in this Kindergarten way? Our own little Jeannie in Switzerland has recently begun to go to Kindergarten over there, and of course, this interests us more in such work.

The J. L. Clubs have been coming in well, and I think we will have our regular amounts by the end of the month. But I'm out of Bible answers this week; won't some of you send some in a hurry? Mary Ruth says she knew nearly all the answers, but she didn't send any. You know, if you don't send them, they can't get printed.

Much love from
Mrs. Lipsey.

Bible Questions No. 8: Feb. 23rd.
David Spares Saul's Life at Engedi:
I Sam. 24:1-22

1. To what place had David fled?
2. How many men did Saul take with him to capture David and his band?
3. How many did David have? I Sam. 22:2.
4. Where did Saul go to rest?

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5. Who were hiding there? What did David's men say to him?

6. Had God ever said this to David?

7. What did David do to Saul's clothing? Was he sorry he did this?

8. After Saul went away, what did David call to him? Did this show respect? Rom. 13:1. Why did he cut off Saul's skirt?

9. How did Saul reply to him, and what did he call him? Did he acknowledge David's kindness to him?

10. What did Saul say that David should surely be, and what did he ask of David for himself and his sons?

1231 Washington Ave.,
New Orleans, La.
February 8, 1933.

Mrs. P. I. Lipsey,
Clinton, Miss.

Dear Mrs. Lipsey:

Sometime ago Dr. Hamilton called my attention to the fact that you and the members of the Children's Circle in Mississippi were contributing toward my support at the Baptist Bible Institute.

This note is to express in a small way my sincere appreciation to you and each of the children, who have a part in this gift. I wish I could invite each of you to visit our kindergarten at BBI. We have a group of precious children in the kindergarten and some fine young women are taking the kindergarten course—preparing themselves for more efficient service with little children.

May God bless each of you.

Sincerely,
Vera E. Martin.

Clarksdale, Miss.,
Feb. 8, 1933.

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Jeannie Lipsey Club No. 4.
Friend.

Many thanks to our two kind unfailing friends, who make up Jeannie Lipsey Club No. 4.

Tchula, Miss.,
Feb. 8, 1933.

Dear Mrs. Lipsey:

I am enclosing 25c for January Jeannie Lipsey Club dues from Tchula. We have only 7 members in our Club here, but we have managed to send some money each month. We hope it will help in some way.

We used the program you sent, and every one enjoyed it. The pictures were darling. Your friend,
Annabel Burney.

So glad to hear from you again, Annabel, and to get the Club money. I'm so pleased that you liked and used the little program.

Birdie, Miss.,
Feb. 14, 1932.

Dear Mrs. Lipsey:

I am a little boy 4 years old and cannot write so my aunt is writing for me. She takes the Record and after reading it gives it to daddy. My aunt is sending \$1.00 (one dollar) for me as I do not have any money, but daddy feeds and takes care of her mules, and mother and I raise chickens and I give her one very often. She has a store and does not have time to raise them. Hope my letter is not too long. Will come again soon. Your friend,
Winford Lee Pruett.

PS—My aunt lives in Belex, Miss., and knows Dr. Lipsey. I will tell you her name some time.

We are certainly obliged to you and Auntie for this nice gift, Winford. You didn't say where you wanted it sent, so I am giving half to the Orphans and half to Miss Vera's salary, BBI. Do come again,

both of you.

Bay Springs, Miss.,
Feb. 14, 1933.

Mrs. P. I. Lipsey,
Clinton, Miss.

Dear Mrs. Lipsey:

Here I come on Valentine day. Just as the pretty gay colored cards have made my heart happy today I want my dollar to go as a Valentine for the orphans and Miss Martin to make them happy. I am in the first grade, my teacher is Miss Pearl McCormick. We have been reading about Saul and David in our book "Children of the Old Testament" so I could answer nearly all the questions.

Lovingly,
Mary Ruth Denson.

I wish you would send us some answers often, Mary Ruth. I know

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HELPS FOR THE SOCIAL COMMITTEE

TWO THINGS ALWAYS TO REMEMBER—God expects the church to minister to the entire man.—Second, socials should be made to contribute to the spiritual life of the individual.

Socials—

How often? Not less than once a quarter, in some cases not less than once a month.

When? Not on Saturday night, it will hurt the work on Sunday.

Where? Out doors, in church buildings, in homes.

Who? Members and good prospects.

How to finance: Best plan is to include in church budget. If the union has to raise the money for their socials, let it be raised before hand so there will be no left over bills to pay.

Refreshments: Do not have expensive refreshments but serve them "different" and in keeping with party, as an "auto social" use "gas and spare tires."

Who directs games? The social committee chairman or whoever she will ask to do this. The entire social committee will work together

in planning the social and in gathering materials.

Where to get games: BYPU Magazine, cheapest and most appropriate. City or school library, or order several books from the Baptist Book Store, Jackson, Miss. Phonology is among the best.

Continued next week.

REPORT FROM DIVISION ONE DISTRICT THREE

During the week, February 7-11 the Blue Mountain College BYPU's had their annual Training School. Two classes were taught, one by Divisional Vice-President J. W. T. Siler, the other by State Secretary Aubur J. Wilds. These classes were a part of the regular college work, other classes were cut making possible this extra work which came each morning 11-12:30. Splendid interest was manifested and a fine spirit prevailed throughout. Each evening during the week, except Wednesday when the weather made necessary the cancellation of one meeting, a BYPU Clinic was held in a different county. Mr. Siler, Miss Laverne Brown, Blue Mountain College Senior, and the secretary made up the faculty in these clinics. Snow, sleet, rain and cold prevented many from attending who otherwise would have been a part of these clinics, but even with the bad weather the clinics were helpful experiences and were judged very much worth the effort.

Thorough organization is necessary for successful performance of a BYPU.

One time there was a BYPU president who when asked for the names of the other BYPU officers could not "recall just then who they were." That BYPU died, and WHY?

UNIQUE

The "depression" caused one B. Y. P. U. that had never before had to raise funds for its socials (because the church had always included this in their budget) to resort to unique ways of financing their socials, and this is one of their ways. At their last social, looking to the next feeling that social money should be raised ahead of time, they had all the girls placed behind screens. The boys did not know which girl was behind each screen, and then the girls were auctioned off—sight unseen—and no one could bid over eleven cents. The boy bidding in the girl had her for his partner for refreshments.

What better opportunity would a pastor want to get right up near the heart of his folks than to teach them in study courses? And surely not less than one each quarter.

MARCH CONFERENCE AT S. B. T. S.

One of the great services which the Southern Baptist Theological

Seminary renders Southern Baptists is the annual March Conference, to be held this year March 6 to 10, which serves to arouse interest in missions, evangelism, stewardship, preaching, teaching and service—the chief aims of the Seminary and of the Christian ministry.

One of the outstanding features of the conference will be the work of Dr. H. E. Tralle, known throughout the Northern Baptist Convention and in some Southern States, as a noted lecturer and expert in church organization and education, who will devote two hours each day to the discussion of church problems and their solution.

Another feature which will attract wide-spread interest and cause many to desire to attend, is the series of addresses to be delivered by Dr. Robert E. Speer, noted missionary, statesman and Christian thinker. Dr. Speer's addresses, on the Gay Foundation will be on the general theme "The Finality of Jesus Christ," and in the evening, he will speak on "World Missionary Needs and Opportunities."

A more detailed schedule of the Conference follows:

Monday, 11 A. M., meeting of Louisville Ministerial Association, Norton Hall Chapel, followed by address by Dr. Tralle on "Preachers as Teachers."

Monday evening, 7 to 9, Crescent Hill Baptist Church, opening of Stewardship Institute and address by Dr. Chas. E. Maddry.

Tuesday through Friday, the schedule will be:

Morning

9-10 State Missions—"Program of Baptist Cooperation," Dr. C. M. Thompson in charge.

10-11 Gay Foundation Lectures—Theme, "The Finality of Jesus Christ," Dr. Robert E. Speer.

11-12 Symposium—"Making Organizations of the Church Assets of the Church." In the charge of denominational leaders.

12-1 Address on "The Essentials of Leadership," Dr. Henry E. Tralle.

Afternoon

3-4 Discussion—"A Church Centered Program of Christian Education," led by Dr. Tralle.

Evening

7-8 A Stewardship Institute, led by Dr. John R. Sampey, Mr. Frank H. Leavell, Miss Pearl Bourne, and Dr. P. E. Burroughs.

8-9 Missionary Address—"The World Missionary Needs and Opportunities," Dr. Robert E. Speer.

The expense of attendance on the Conference has been reduced to an absolute minimum—one dollar per day for accommodations in Mullins Hall. Remember for March 6 to 10 all roads lead to Nashville. Plan to pool your transportation expenses and come together in groups of four or five in the car. Write at once to Mr. W. S. Bullard for reservations and further information.

Do this for
Your Child in

**TWO
WEEKS**

How to rid any boy or girl of sluggishness or constipation and build a big appetite.

The trouble with children who will not eat is usually *stasis*. The symptoms are a tongue that's always coated, bad breath, poor color, dull eyes that are often a bilious yellow. No appetite, no ambition—even for play. Hard to get to sleep, hard to wake in the morning.

There's an absolute remedy for this condition. It gives listless youngsters the appetite and energies of a young animal! They eat! They gain! They keep well!

It's not the stomach, but the bowel condition that keeps children from eating. But the trouble is in the lower bowel—the colon. California syrup of figs is the only "medicine" that is needed to stimulate the colon muscles. The very next day, your child is eating better and feeling better. Keep on with the syrup of figs a few days and you will see amazing improvement in appetite, color, weight and spirits.

Any drug store has the real California syrup of figs, all-bottled, with directions. Nature never made a nicer acting or nicer tasting laxative. (It is purely vegetable.) Remember California syrup of figs when sickness, a cold or any upset has clogged a child's bowels.

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WHAT SAITH THE SCRIPTURES

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Baptist Student Union

MISS. WOMAN'S COLLEGE BSU

Every one has been so happy at MWC this week. It's Valentine Week, and even President Holcomb has had a Valentine. Faculty members as well as students have received many little gifts and kind deeds which they could not account for.

Using the front piece of the late Baptist Student Magazine, the BSU presented a patriotic program Wednesday morning. The three great presidents, Washington, Lincoln and

Wilson, appeared before the audience. Girls dressed to represent these characters took part.

Members of the Life Service Band presented the third of their programs on the lives of Great Women. This Friday, "Great Women of the Mission Fields," were discussed, and the program was very interesting.

WC girls will go Sunday night to a little country church where they hold a service for the little congregation of Baptists who gather to listen to them so eagerly.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR JANUARY

Receipts

Jan. Cooperative Program

receipts\$5,172.31

Jan. designated gifts..... 3,201.59

Disbursement of January Receipts

Jan. office expense, includ-

ing postage, stationery,

office supplies, telephone,

telegrams, rent, Secre-

tary's salary and travel-

ing expenses, Editor's sal-

ary, bookkeeper's salary,

stenographer's salary 1,673.30

Jan. WMU office expense,

consisting of Secretary's

salary and traveling ex-

penditure, field worker's sal-

ary and traveling ex-

penditure and stenographer.. 390.20

Jan. loss on Baptist Record

taken care out of Coop-

erative Program 105.66

Payment on Education Com-

mission obligations:

First National Bank, Hat-

tiesburg \$1,100.00; Mer-

chants Bank & Trust Co.

\$900.00; Citizens Bank,

Hattiesburg, \$400.00; De-

Trust Co. \$100.00; Bank

posit Guaranty Bank and

of New Albany \$300.00;

Bank of Blue Mountain

\$150.00— 2,950.00

Minor misc. disbursements 114.15

\$5,058.16

Distribution of Designated Gifts

Jan. check to Ex. Com. X-

mas offering by WMU.....\$2,676.90

Jan. check to Ex. Com. for

Foreign Mission specials 160.86

Jan. check to Ex. Com. for

Home and Foreign Mis-

sion specials..... 17.00

Jan. check to Ex. Com. for

Home Mission specials.... 13.36

Jan. check to Baptist Or-

phanage special 260.98

Misc. distribution 72.49

\$3,201.59

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THE FEW

By Mrs. H. A. Hunt

Great excitement in Palestine and Syria among Arabs is reported, and all over the probability that Emir Abdullah of Transjordania has leased 50,000 Immams, (four Immams to the acre) of his own land to a company of Jews for 99 years with an American Jew at the head of the company and agreeing that the company have 3,000 Jews as workers.

Arabs have always gone back and forth from Transjordania to Palestine as they liked, but Jews have not been allowed to buy land, nor establish any industry there. If they went there they were attacked and chased out of the country unless provided with good police protection.

Ah! but the depression has changed things. Shiiks hardly know what to do to keep their tribes from starving. Seeing the prosperity of Palestine just across the Jordan as compared to their own economic distress they are convinced the salvation of Transjordania can come only through the Jews, these shiiks are reported to have said.

Arab papers in Palestine and Syria are full of protests, but on Jan. 17, this month, the most influential shiik with the largest Bedouin tribe in Transjordania offered to lease 100,000 Immams of land to the Jews, they declare.

Arab papers bitterly complain that these acts will be followed by other Pashas and that Transjordania will be opened wide to Zionist immigration.

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